DRYS IN NEW FIGHT

Scotchman Calls on League of

FOREIGN DELEGATES HERE

Anderson Acts for Governor and Mayor, Who Fail to Welcome Visitors.

A Scotchman found real work yesterday for the League of Nations to do, "Whiskey," said the Scotchman, "is a tor of a temperance paper; Dr. R Beeude-stimulant-narcotic and should be Hercod of Lausanne, Switzerland, gen classed with cocaine, opium and other deadly narcotics. It is not a matter of Bertram Masterman. London, formerly 'prohibition' but of personal, national, aya, even international hygiene."

And, the Scotch being familiar with Briain; William Bingham, Justice of the logic as well as with other things. Dr. C. Peace of London; Very Venerable George W. Saleeby, eugenist and author of Johr. Howson of Liverpool, archdeacon And, the Scotch being familiar with Edinburgh, speaking at the warm-up of Warringtone and examining chaplain to the Bishop of Liverpool; John A. Lawson, secretary Temperance Alliance. the Calvary Baptist Church easily ratio-cinated from personal hygiene to this: Wilson of London, statistician and secre-

The warm-up meeting was preparatory to a countrywide series in which the Anti-Saloon League is engaging; the countrywide campaign is merely by way of keeping the sinews of the league in training pending the annual convention in Washington early in June; the annual convention in June will be followed by a conference at which the league will welconference at which the league will wel-come brethren from fifty other countries conference than the United States; and when these delegates return to their homes they will carry the great white light not only of prohibition but of how it is enshrined in the basic law of a land.

Auderson Welcomes Delegates. William H. Anderson, head of the New York State Anti-Saloon Langue, apolo-gized for the bad start the meeting got here in that neither the Governor of the here in that neither the Governor or the State nor the Mayor of the city was present to welcome the delegates. "But I—I welcome you," said Mr. An-

"But I—I welcome you," said air. Anderson, "to the greatest wet city of the world, the stronghold of the liquer traffe, the headquarters of the pro-German brewing interests, and I spologise because we cannot give you an official welcause we come from the Governor of this greatest State or the Mayor of this greatest city. But under prohibition we expect to de-stroy the power for evil of the victous political organization which has fat-tened on the liquor traffic, so that if you come back here ten years from now, or even five years from now to find out exactly how national prohibition is working in America, we expect to be able to have you welcomed by public officials who are in sympathy with the policy of the nation and by a city which has come to realize that it is not necessary to be drunk in order to be great."

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Malcolm Patterson, once a Governor of Tennessee, the prise prohibition State. and who will join his voice to that of William Jennings Bryan and others in the series of training meetings about to be pulled off, whether Gov. Patterson or Mr. Bryan are or are not out of training, also predicted great international futures for the League of Nations and prohibi-

"Sober, intelligent and Christian men." he said, "do not engage in private brawla commit murder, and nations made up of sober, intelligent and Christian men will abandon war with all its awful con-sequences as a means of settling distraffic in modern civilization can find no excuse for existence?

In fact the entire assemblage of men from twenty-five foreign countries, according to the statements of the promoters, was quite confident that the world is going dry. In letters which might have been made of the gold foil which used to wrap the tops of the rarer vintages and on a background which a modiste would describe as champagne colored biased the motto: "When thou passeth through the water I will be with thee."

WASHINGTON, May 13.—While Mr. and Mys. Edward McLean mourn behind delegates already

from which the Anti-Saloon League has struct the shackles of intemperance, for to quote further, "America has freed herself from the slavery of alcohol; she must now help other nations and lead the worldwide prohibition movement."

The folder promises that America will show the foreign delegates "how America did it." Then, it predicts, they will predicts, they will predicts family present.

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Foreign Delegates Present.

Among the delegates present were Dr. C. W. Saleeby of Edinburgh, eugen-ist and author of scientific works; the Rev. John Galley, representing Irish temperance interests; W. J. Allison, Glasgow, secretary of Scottish Permissive Bill and Temperance Association; Jean Le Tort and Mme. Le Tort, attorney of Paris and leader in dry movement; Larsen Ledet, head of temperance reform movement in Democratic and editional control of the control of reform movement in Denmark and ed professor of history in Birmingham Uni-versity: Dr. Henry Carter, member of the Central Control Board of Great

tually by the League of Nations Therefore the League of Nations eventually will eliminate the traffic in liquor."

The warm-up meeting was present and selection of London, statistician and secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance (leading temperance movement in Great berBritain), and Ben H. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, Toronto M. Vandered.

epresent the "Strength of Empire

Others are expected from Mexico. Among the delegates from the Far East reaching San Francisco at about the same time the European delegates reach New York will be John W. Wad-man, Honolulu, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Hawait; John Dawson, general secretary of the New Zealand Alliance; R. S. Gray, president of the New Zealand Alliance; Arthur mbs, superintendent of the "Strengt of Empire Movement" at Queensland Robert B. S. Hammond, secretary of the Australian Alliance, and Dr. Helinius Sappola of Finland

URGES CHURCHES ADVERTISE.

Report Laid Refore Presbyteria Commissioners at Assembly.

St. Louis, May 19 .- Recommendation o grant women full equality in church affairs, including the right to become ministers and elders, and urging that th church be placed on record as favoring action by the president and Congress to bring about closer relations between capital and labor, were contained in overtures presented to-day to the 181s general assembly of the Presbyteria Church in the United States of Ameri

The report of the department of infor mation laid before the cummissioners recommends that all Presbyterian churches in the country "engage in paid nawspaper advertising as one aid in advancing the cause of Christ in the

The commissioners voted to-day to send a telegram to the assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church in session at New Orleans stating that the Northern Church was not prepared to accept the suggestion for a federated sequences as a means of settling dis-putes, There must be a sober world be-fore we can have a Christian world. The the Preabyterian Churches, North and South, alone.

WOMEN FOUND IN

obile responsible for the tragedy Sun-land here. The parole order was issued by the State Department after efforts by Vice-President Marshall, Murray ilda Moore and Miss Emma Riley, liv-Hulbert, Dock Commissioner, and Alfred

pare to "make the world safe for hu- \$70,000,000 ISLE FOR ROBBINS REEF

> of Plans for Terminal Improvements.

for 370 Acre Tract to Be Made.

Special Despatch to THE Sex. TRENTON, May 19 .- Plans of the Lord construction Company for the development of a port and terminal on Robbins Reef at an approximate cost of \$70,hearing before the Harbor Line Comtaking final action on the application for

Col, H. M. Walte, who served as engineer of transportation construction in France, was spokesman for the representatives for the Lord company. With him were W. F. Lord of Newark, R. H. did exceptional organization work. Hallowell of Boston, Edward Slade of New York and Commander MacKay of the Treasury Glass and Col. Lindsley, which led to the latter's resignation by Hallowell of Boston, Edward Slade of

As outlined by Col. Waite the plans

and factory buildings, a hotel, an office building, a park and boulevard, three apartment houses for employees, forty miles of railway tracks, electric switch engines and power house, and a large shipbuilding plant with four drydocks and twive shops and storehouses now. and tweive shops and storehouses provided with the necessary machinery ar

ranes.
Col. Waite said the plans of the Lord company will not interfere with any present or proposed harbor improve-ments, and will greatly improve the land lying in the rear by bringing deep water much nearer the shore. If the company's proposition is accepted, he said, the State will receive rentals amounting to about \$1,000,000 a year. The company seeks a ninety-uine year lease.

EMPLOYEES MAY BUY STOCK.

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Libereholders and employees of Swift Co., under a plan agreed to by the & Co., under a plan agreed to by the directors of the company at their meeting yesterday, are to be offered an opportunity to buy treasury stock of the company at par, \$100 a share. Under the plan adopted all shareholders of record on May 31 will be permitted to subscribe for a share of treasury stock for every five shares now held. The emainder of the stock will be offered to employees on waht will be known as the employees on waht will be known as the 1919 employees's stock savings plan In order to participate in the plan employees must have been in the service of the company continuously for not less

than six months, but employees who have been absent in the service of the ountry are considered as having bee in continuous service. The amount of stock to be allotted an employee will be fixed according to wages or salary received, the minimum being a the maximum five shares.

Father Rabilly Paroled.

Pending a decision by the State De partment the Rev. Thomas A. Rahilly Supervisor General of the Presentation Order, was released on parole from Ellis Island yesterday on orders from Washington. He had been held there since his arrival in New York on the George Washington Saturday, charged Washington, May 13.—While Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean mourn behind the closed gates of Friendship the death of their son, Vinsen Walsh McLean, the Washington police have discovered the three women who occupied the automobile responsible for the tragedy Sunday.



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Construction Company Tells Col. Lindsley's Charges of Inefficiency Stir Members of Both Houses.

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Ninety-nine Year Lease Asked Col. Cholmeley-Jones Placed in Charge of Treasury's Insurance Branch.

> Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, May 19.-Immediate in vestigation by Congress of the War

Risk Insurance Bureau is likely, following the resignation of Col. Henry D. 000,000 were outlined before the Board Lindsley and the appointment to-day of of Commerce and Navigation this after Col. R. G. Cholmeley-Jones to succeed noon. The board will arrange for a him, Coi. Lindsley, who had planned to go immediately to New York to take up mission of the War Department before his work for the American Legion has been asked to stay in Washington or to the riparian rights sought from New keep himself at the disposal of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

he entered the military service and be-came a section head in the War Risk insurance Bureau in Europe, where he

Col. Cholmeley-Jones was a

request, is still alive.

Col. Lindsley issued another forma As outlined by Col. Waite the plans of the Lord company provide for the construction of an island of 370 acres on Robbins Reef, connected by two railroad treaties, a roadway and electric line to the New Jersey shore at Bayonne.

On the Island will be eleven piers 1,000 feet long in forty-two feet of water, and \$3,000 feet of additional piers, a large modern coal handling and oil handling plants, twenty-one warehouses and factory buildings, a hotel, an office.

would be intensely amusing if it did not involve tragic results to those who served as soldiers and saliors in this war and their dependents. What the American people are interested in is whether the charges I have made involving gross incompetency are true.
"Fortunately there are plenty

Further than this statement Col. Lindsley refused to make any comment. At Secretary Glass's office it was stated the controversy was ended.

Resignations of Col. Lindsley's conist.

ants have not yet been accepted and it is possible that more than one of them will stay on the job under the new chief. Col. Cholmeley-Jones took immediate charge of the bureau to-day. He was sworn in this morning and called a con-ference of his subprdinates. He told them of the change and asked their cooperation and support in his efforts in the bureau.
Unless all signs fail all of the actions and troubles of the War Risk Bureau since the passage of the soldiers and

aired. Several members of Congress are bent on an investigation and because of the general interest in both house of

sailors insurance act are to be publicly

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Boston, May 19. - Miss Dorothy Pame's wedding to Major Robert T. P.

Storer will take piace at Trinity Church
June 4 at 2:30 P. M. Miss Paine, who
is a daughter of Robert Treat Paine,
will have for her attendants members
of the 1917-1918 Sewing Circle, with a
single exception. Miss Lydia Storer will
be maid of tonor and others of the
bridal party will include Mrs. Henry G.
Simonds (Julia Lyman). a cousin. The
ceremony will be followed by a reception
at the Paine country house in Waitham.
Major Storer and his bride will live in
New York.

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In the portrait of Otis Skinner as
to the type of painting with which he
first won public regard. There is a
touch, naturally enough, of theatricalism
in the pose, and a great deal of sympathetic railiery for the character. This
artist depends enormously upon his

LUKS'S PORTRAIT OF OTIS SKINNER SHOWN BODANZKY TO LEAD SYMPHONY

Paintings by Monticelli and Ryder Also Are Put on Display.

New Yorkers have learned to like the paintings of Albert P. Ryder and Monticelli and those who admire the work of these two and sime that of George Luks have an opportunity now to see all three artists represented in the show in the Kraushaar Galleries.

Complete acceptance of the works of Monticelli by a public that refuses to be much interested in the modern attempts at abstract art is somewhat astonishing, for it is often difficult to divine the sub-ject of his somewhat moiten harmonies of color. The color is as rich and rare,

of the general interest in both house of Congress it is possible that the inquiry will be a joint one. This would necessitate the appointment of a special joint committee with full powers.

Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee have taken definite steps toward an inquiry by that committee, but it is regarded as likely that they would be willing to have the interested members sit on a joint committee.

Supplemental appropriations asked by all departments for the next fiscal year were presented to-day by Secretary Glass. The total was \$220,000,000, of which the War Risk Insurance Bureau asked \$192,294,000 immediately.

Miss Paine to Wed June 4.

Special Despatch to Tex Sen.

George Luke's pictures number three cach as different as possible from the other. "The Theologian" is a portrait of a priest in a white robe, a work that was shown some years ago, but has since been worked over and strengthened. The "November 11th, Peace Celebration" is a lively pictural account of

-To Conduct Next Season. Artur Bodansky of the Metropolitan Opera House, it was announced vesterday, has been made the permanent leader of the New Symphony Orchestra. Through the efforts of Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan, arrangements to this effect were completed with Glulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the company. It was made known by the executive committee of the orchestra, composed of Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar posed of Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, that Mr. Bo-dansky would conduct the ten pairs of concerts to be given in Carnegie Hall

This will be in addition to his con-

contract has still four years to run. To dates for the concerts for 1919-1929 as Evenings-Thursday Thursday, October 23; Wednesday, November 5; Wednesday, November 5; Sunday, December 28; Wednesday, January 23; Wednesday, February 25; Thesday, March 30; Thursday, April 22; Afternoons—Friday, October 16; P. day, October 24; Friday, November 27; Tuesday, November 25; Wednesday, November 26; W

Tuesday, November 25; Wednesday, November 10; Friday, December 10; Friday, December 1
Tuesday, January 27; Tuesday, Pruary 24; Wednesday, March 21; 1 day, April 30. Fur Dealers Aid War Cripples. A school to train disabled soldlers

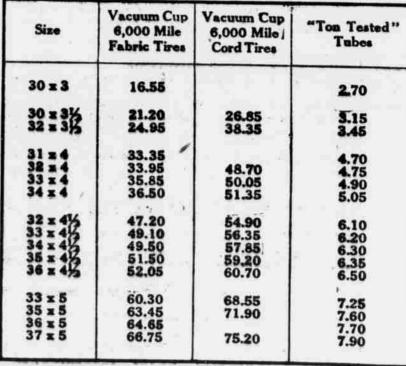
fur manufacture was discussed at a dr ner of the Retail Furriers Association the Waldorf last night. Disabled a diers who have been selected by Government to be the first pupils of the school told their experiences in the wa school told their experiences in the war.
Dr. George Kirchwey, director of the
U. S. Employment Service, Rosent of
Weyh, chief adviser of the Federal
Board for Vocational Training, Rosen



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